

The Northfield Press

VOL. 17. NO. 18

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

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Christmas Goods

We are Stocked with a Splendid Line of Christmas Goods, and invite your inspection. : : :

Glass and China Department

In our Glass and China department you will find some beautiful goods, including Tango Tea Sets in all colors, Chip Glass Iced Tea Sets in colors, Lustre Ware in all colors, Hand Painted China.

SPECIAL SALE of Novelty Gift Boxes
at 13 cents each, 2 for 25 cents
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Don't Fail to Make Your Selection of Christmas Cards
From our New Stock of Latest Designs.
All Styles and Prices.

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GREENFIELD
MASS.

1822

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Statistic show that the average inheritance lasts only seven years.

How long will your heirs keep the money you bequeath?

An agreement of trust with this institution will be a real safeguard against extravagance and dangerous investments.

Let us give you particulars.

A light is needed "in a hurry". Some wires are twisted together and left without insulation. There is no way of eliminating carelessness or of guaranteeing immunity from fire loss.

COLTON'S INSURANCE AGENCY

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASS.
Phone 101-2



Sunday Evening, December 7, 8 o'clock

The Trinitarian Congregational Church

Getting the Christmas Spirit

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL

Gospel Songs

Stereopticon Pictures

Male Quartet

A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL

Ford

Sales and Service

Winter Storage for Your Battery

What we Do for \$5.00 Buick Size, \$5.50; Dodge, \$6.00

1. We call for your battery and remove it from your car.
 2. Store the battery for any length of time up to 10 months.
 3. Completely reinsulate the battery, putting in all new separators.
 4. Remove the sediment from the bottom of the jars.
 5. Straighten any buckled plates.
 6. Treat the plates to reduce the sulphation formed.
 7. Treat the battery case to neutralize the acid and prevent decay, and paint with acid proof paint.
 8. We use the Cadwell test to be sure that positive and negative plates are each fully charged.
 9. We use the High Rate Discharge test before final delivery, the only complete battery test.
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Rebuilt Fordson Tractor 1923 Ford Touring Car
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1922 Ford Touring Car 1922 Ford Runabout
Chevrolet Light Truck

The Ford Motor Company has just announced a new price reduction in all model Ford cars.

Spencer Brothers Garage

Telephone 137-2.

A. L. A. SERVICE GARAGE

NORTHFIELD,

MASSACHUSETTS

THE THE WORRELL-GAGE CO. of ATHOL, MASS., at Northfield, Wednesday, Dec. 10

CHRISTMAS SHOWING of Coats and Dresses
ALSO BIG DISPLAY ON THIS DAY OF
Christmas Novelties and Gift Suggestions in Silk Vests at \$1 and \$1.98

HOSIERY, \$1.00, \$1.85—New Colors, All Sizes

Warm Woolen Gloves, \$1.25

HANDKERCHIEFS, 25, 29, 35, 50, 59 cents
Handsome Borders and Corner Designs. Pure Linen

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas, \$5.00, New Club Handles
BAGS—Under-Arm Bags, \$1.98 to \$5.50

Flannelette Gowns, Hoover Aprons, Muslin
Gowns, Bloomers, \$1.00 upwards

Beads, Bar Pins, Vanity Cases,
Pen or Pencil with Cord attached.

Select your Christmas Gifts Early

EXPLAINS ADVANCE IN TELEPHONE SERVICE CHARGES

Manager Enwright Tells Why Subscribers Must Pay More.

Manager J. F. Enwright of the Telephone Company is putting out an announcement of the new telephone rates as they affect subscribers in Northfield.

"We have delayed raising rates as long as we possibly could," Manager Enwright says. "Now we have no alternative, if we are to provide and maintain adequate service for present subscribers and extend our facilities to take on new subscribers—and we must do both of these things in order to fulfill our obligations to the public."

"It costs much more to give service today than it did ten years ago, yet the rate increases since that time have increased the average revenue per telephone only 15 per cent."

"Ten years ago there were 265 telephones in Northfield. Today there are 465, an increase of 75 percent. On the score of the increased value to the community alone, we would be entitled to ask for an increase. When the increased costs of giving service are also taken into account, the need of increased rates is obvious."

"The new plant we added to take care of new subscribers costs twice as much, on the average, as it did previous to 1920. So does the new plant put in to serve our present subscribers, replacing plant built at pre-war prices. Our difficulty, in a nutshell, is that our plant is turning over to a higher cost level. This has brought about an increase in the average plant investment per telephone and hence an increase in the expense of giving service, without a compensating increase in revenue."

"As a consequence, the company has not fully earned its dividend during the past year and has had to dip into its surplus for part of the dividend expense. This may be justifiable in an emergency, but, of course, it cannot continue very long. Investors expect to be paid for the use of their money, just as employees expect to be paid wages for their labor. Both of these payments are proper charges against the expenses of giving service and should come out of the rates paid by the users of the service."

"It isn't the pleasantest duty in the world to ask our subscribers for increased rates, but we have the satisfaction of knowing that we would have had to do this three or four years ago if all along we had not been able to work out various economies by improvements in construction and in operating methods, that partially counterbalances the effect of rising costs. The time has come, however, when it is no longer possible to maintain the necessary balance of expenses and revenue without help from subscribers in the form of increased rates."

Lawler Theatre.

Five acts of high class vaudeville are on the bill at the Lawler theatre today and Saturday. These are all big-time acts playing the leading vaudeville theatres in the larger cities.

Richard Barthelmess is surprising and delighting picture fans at the Lawler theatre this week as the first movie hero to dislike his own personal appearance.

So much does the hero of the picture a crippled war veteran hate his image that he runs away from home to hide himself from the world in an isolated cottage in England.

But he plumps right into a plain little governess, and right then and there the cottage becomes enchanted.

"The Enchanted Cottage," a First National picture, is quite the most enchanting thing that Barthelmess has yet given the screen, and May McAvoy, in the leading feminine role, is exceptionally well cast opposite the star.

Hunters Report Game Plenty.

Among those who were successful in securing deer this week are: Clarence Griggs, an eight point buck; Herbert A. Teed, a doe; Paul Jordan, a buck; William Drosser, and Herman Miner a doe; Jones Fisher, a spike horn buck; Ted Fellows an eight point buck; Raymond Clapp a buck; Elmer Perkins a buck, and Max Huber Jr. a doe.

Golden Rule Sunday.

Many requests for a menu to use for the Sunday dinner prompts me to print in this week's issue of The Press the copy of the menu most used by those in charge of the feeding of the Near East Relief orphans.

Plat armenian or macaroni and cheese, stewed apricots with karo syrup, bread, cocoa.

One serving of each dish and that a small one will give some idea of what often goes to make up the only meal of the day.

S. E. Walker, local representative.

Annual Red Cross Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Northfield Branch of the Red Cross will be held at the library on Tuesday evening, December 9, at 7.30 o'clock.

At this time reports of the work of the past year and the recent membership drive will be given, and officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Invitation to Reception.

All friends are cordially invited to a reception given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ware on Tuesday evening, December 9 from 8 to 10 o'clock.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN OF MARTIN A. JAMES

Sunday Morning Blaze Causes Stir in Many Sleepy Households.

Fire destroyed the barn and contents of Martin A. James, Sunday morning at about 8.15 o'clock. It was discovered by Mr. James who went to the barn to do the chores, and is supposed to have been caused by defective ignition in the Ford touring car which was in the barn and was found ablaze.

The car was run out of the barn and that fire extinguished, but the hay and contents of the barn were well ablaze before the firemen and neighbors arrived.

A cow was the only live stock in the barn and was taken to safety. About six tons of hay were destroyed and the barn was a wreck before the blaze was put out.

The loss is about \$1,500, with \$500 insurance on the barn.

Foreign Missionary Society.

Again the Ladies Room of the Congregational church was taxed to its utmost capacity by the women who attended the monthly meeting of the Foreign Missionary Auxiliary on Wednesday afternoon.

The chief feature of the afternoon was an address by Mrs. George Cowles, formerly Amy Bridgeman, of the Unimut Mission station of South Africa. Mrs. Cowles is the daughter of the pioneer Bridgemen who took up the work at the Unimut station in 1860.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowles are now on furlough. Their daughter, returns to Africa as a nurse with Dr. Bridgeman among the Zulus.

Mrs. Cowles took the audience through some intense experiences which showed them some scenes which were in striking contrast with those with which they are familiar.

The session was opened with prayer by Mrs. C. E. Dickerson, president of the auxiliary, who then despatched the business of the program.

Mrs. S. E. Walker conducted the devotions, suggesting practical methods for making Christ a literal light on life's way. Her message was followed by a season of prayers for those whom the organization is working.

All were glad to hear Mrs. W. R. Moody's voice as she sang, The Light of the world is Jesus.

Hundreds of gauze surgical sponges were made by the women as they listened to Mrs. Cowles story of the regeneration of South Africa. Mrs. Cowles was entertained by M. A. G. Moody during the evening.

The Auditorium.

In the Auditorium on next Monday evening at 7.30, under the direction of the Northfield seminary lecture course, will be shown four reels of Burton Holmes travelogue and a character study written by the late Anatole France.

In Brittany, in the land of curious caps and sincere piety. The Fair at La Foalet. The Pardon of Ste Barbe and of Our Lady of Baud. At pretty Pont Aven.

The Land of Pardons, in Brittany. Where holidays are holy-days. Rich old costumes and curious caps. The Pardon of Ste. Anne of Auray. Four Bishops in procession. Making wooden shoes.

Bordeaux to Lourdes. Glimpses of Bordeaux on a rainy day. Panorama of Pau and a sunny day with the Pau hounds. Fox hunting with the fashionable. The Basilica and Grotto of Bernadette at Lourdes.

Pyrenean Perspectives. Penetrating the Pyrenees by trolley car. Valleys, canyons, and Alpine peaks. Grazing sheep and mountain hamlets. Holy places.

Bill. Adapted from Anatole France's "Cramquebille" is just a character study of an old French pushcart merchant unjustly arrested and thrown into prison. The courtroom scene is a clever bit of satire on law and justice. Maurice de Persady, of the Comedie Francaise in Paris, plays Bill and his characterization is one of the finest bits of pantomime that the screen has yet seen.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinitarian Congregational.
Rev. F. W. Pattison, Pastor.
Sunday.

10.30 a.m. Prayer. 10.45 Public Worship. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated. New members will be received. 12.10. Sunday school. 7.15 p.m. Young People's Society. Subject: What Jesus said about forgiveness. Leader: Miss Bessie Spencer. 8.00. Evening Service. Dickens' Christmas Carol. Male Quartet.

Tuesday.

3.00 p.m. Bible class with Mrs. W. H. Giebel, teacher; Mrs. L. R. Smith. 7.45 Young People's Society. Social and business meeting.

Wednesday.

6.00 p.m. Sunday school teachers' and officers' conference. Thursday.

4.00p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor Society. 7.30 Prayer service. Friday.

7.00 p.m. Boys Brigade. Union Church, Vernon, Vt.
Rev. E. E. Jones, B. D., Pastor.
Morning worship at 10.45; Sunday school at noon; Christian Endeavor at 7, followed by evening service at 7.30.

First Congregational.

(Unitarian)

Rev. R. E. Griffith, Pastor.
The subject of the sermon next Sunday will be: The Nameless Man.

Light From Trees

A French scientist has discovered a means of extracting and harnessing the electricity in trees. He connected a copper plate attached to a tree, and another plate buried in the earth, with a galvanometer, a delicate instrument which measures the strength of weak currents of electricity, and obtained a record of the current passing through the tree.

With three trees connected in the same way the power was increased, the experiment, with a like result, being continued until twenty trees were linked up in this fashion.

The scientist then placed two copper plates in the earth, about six feet apart, and with the current thus obtained lighted a small electric lamp.

Whether the idea can be extended to be commercially worth while has yet to be determined.

Sugar in History

The Department of Agriculture says that sugar from the sugar cane was probably known in China 2,000 years before it was used in Europe. Several centuries before Christ Greek physicians called sugar by the name of "Indian salt" and a "honey made from reeds." When merchants began to trade in the Indies sugar was included among the spices, perfumes and other rare and costly things carried to the western countries of Europe. At this time it was used exclusively in the preparation of medicines. When sugar was first introduced as a food it was regarded with suspicion. It was said to be heating, to be bad for the lungs and to cause apoplexy.

Guarded Hell's Gate

Cerberus was the famous dog that guarded the entrance of Hades. According to Hesiod, he was the offspring of Typhon and Echidna; and had 50 heads. Later writers describe him as a monster with only three heads, and with a tail and mane composed of serpents. Orpheus charmed him with the music of his lyre, and Hercules overcame him by sheer strength and dragged him to the upper world.—Kansas City Star.

WHY DRUGGISTS RECOMMEND SWAMP-ROOT

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start treatment at once. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Safe Procedure

New Owner—Say, you sold that departing customer those bad eggs! I'll bet he'll be back with a big kick. Old Clerk—No, sir. I don't think he will.

N. O.—Why won't he? They're bad. O. C.—Yes, but not as bad as his credit, sir.—Progressive Grocer.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



RATS—RATS—RATS

The base of our life quickly and surely exterminated; no trap, no poison, no dyes in the house, between the walls or under the floors, but the outside. Not a myth but an actuality when you use.

C. M. G. RAT EXTERMINATOR. Send fifty (50c) cents (no stamps) with your name and address plainly written and receive a package of the exterminator. C. M. G. PRODUCTS CO., Suite 900 Agents Wanted.

120 Liberty St. New York City, N. Y.

BOYS & Earn Xmas Money

Write for 50 sets St. Nicholas Christmas Seal. Sell for 10c each. When sold send \$1.00 and keep \$2.00. No work. Just fun. St. Nicholas, 2814 Cleveland Rd., Dept. W, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Big Money Paid for Canceled Stamps and old coins. Send 1c for catalog. Thrift Supply Co., 1815 East North Ave., Baltimore, Md.

RADIO TUBES \$2.25

Magnatone superior tubes, all types. Money-back guarantee from manufacturer. Sale Deforest 201A, \$2.50. Prepaid insured delivery. Magnatone Tube Co., World Bldg., New York.

Agents Wanted for the Wildman New Type Hosiery. Liberal Commission. Write for Literature and Information. Distributors. The Purkiss Knitwear Co., 1223 Astor St. Norristown, Pa.

DOLLARS FOR YOUR OLD STAMPED ENVELOPES in the attic trunk. Write what you have to P. O. BOX 351, RAVENNA, OHIO. It may pay you well.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Make Christmas money easily. We start you in business and trust you. Send name at once. Import Trade Co., 7 Water St., Boston, Mass.

Best Offer, German Razors, Fountain Pens, pens and all kinds of novelties. Send stamp for catalogue. Write today. LAIME NOV. ELY CO., 114 Union Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ACOLD TODAY—DON'T DELAY



BANDS AND FUR FRINGE TRIM; SIMPLE CLOTHES FOR SCHOOL

THE designer who makes two variations of the straightline dress grow, where one grew before, is on the right road to success. The straightline day dress is omnipresent—and what are we going to do about it? The advent of the long overblouse, the reappearance of the tunic dress, the introduction of platings, godets, flares and, above all, of button trims and other new trims, show what we are

and are ready for their initial journey into the wide world—where they will find a teacher and many things new to them—and playfellows.

Wherewithal shall these little kindergartners be clothed—is a question that all the big stores and many small shops are fully prepared to answer. If you ask them they will say that simple, sturdy and washable outfits contribute to the happiness of the



TRIMMING THAT IS EASY TO MANAGE

doing about it. It is being varied in endless ways—through different styles in neck lines, sleeves, girdles, draperies and trimmings.

On the darker colors in smooth-faced cloth, bands of colored embroidery, edged with very narrow fur fringe, introduce color in a distinctive way and provide a trimming note that is easy to manage for either overblouses or day frocks. It is shown here, on a dress of dark blue satin-faced cotton crepe which has the appearance of a skirt and overblouse. The very long waisted bodice has collar, cuffs and border at the bottom, made of petty point banding edged with dark brown fur fringe. The skirt portion impresses the banding, along with buttons and plaiting, into service, but the banding is not needed—it would be sufficiently trimmed without it. These bandings usually reveal touches of several high colors and look well with all the

youngsters and to the peace of mind of all concerned. It is just as natural for the little ones to romp as it is for them to breathe and they always get more or less rumpled in the course of the day. Clothes that will stand much tubbing are best for them, made with a view to easy ironing and lasting qualities. In the picture, outfits of this kind are shown on the little girl a dress with bloomers to match, and on the boy a short smock, worn over pants that button to a waist. The collars, cuffs and ties are just alike and there is little difference in the socks and shoes. Some designers of clothes for children show suits for little four or five-year-old boys and girls that are exactly alike, except that skirts or bloomers are made for girls and short plain trousers for boys. Coarse linens in natural unbleached color and in the strong blues, lighter greens, brown, tan and deep rose, are



TOGS FOR SCHOOL TOTS

dark colors in wool flannels, jerseys and other smooth-surfaced cloths.

Another way of brightening day dresses appears in front panels and sleeve extensions of Roman striped or plaid silks in high colors. Plain silks are also used for this purpose in narrow front panels having a long row of buttons, often in gold or silver, set from neck to hem.

There are many ways in which embroidered bandings edged with fur may be used and they are very effective on dresses of velvet or velveteen.

After John and Mary have joyously celebrated their fourth or fifth birthday, comes the solemn occasion when they must take their first steps in the paths of learning. They have arrived at the kindergarten age

recommended because of their wearability and tubbing qualities. In their wake are heavy cotton weaves in the same colors and the perennial ginghams and chambrays.

Plenty of warmth in garments for out-of-doors, and steam heat, or other adequate heating, indoors, simplify the winter dressing of little folks. Underthings and wraps are varied to suit the seasons, but substantial cotton or linen frocks and suits for ordinary wear serve in winter and summer alike.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Popular Fur

Flying squirrel is a popular fur for winter and is particularly liked with soft materials like kasha cloth.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.) I know not in what metal I have wrought, Nor whether what I fashion will be thrust. Beneath the cloths that hide forgotten thought.

But if it is of gold it will not rust, And when the time is ripe it will be brought Into the sun, and glitter through its dust.

—Eugene Lee-Hamilton.

HOME CANDY MAKING

There are few homes where the young people do not delight to make their own Christmas candies. Here are a few simple recipes that even the beginner will find easy to make.

Peanut Brittle.—Take two cupfuls of granulated sugar, put into a smooth iron frying pan and set over the heat. Stir constantly while it is melting and when a golden brown pour over a cupful of shelled peanuts which have been placed in a buttered dripping pan. Cool and break into pieces. For variety just before taking from the heat add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda, stir well then pour over the nuts. This is a peanut brittle which is not so hard and is liked better by many on that account.

College Cream.—Boil together one pound of brown sugar and one cupful of water until it hardens in water. Beat the white of an egg very stiff and pour the hot sugar over it, beating all the time; when it begins to be creamy add a half-cupful or more of broken nut meats.

Chocolate Caramels.—Put two and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter into a kettle; when melted add two cupfuls of molasses, one cupful of brown sugar and one-half cupful of milk. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and when the boiling point is reached add three squares of chocolate, stir constantly until the chocolate is melted. Boil until a firm ball can be gathered with the fingers from a drop, put into cold water. Add vanilla and turn into buttered pans to cool. Mark in squares before it is too hard.

Glaze.—This is a glaze which may be used for dipping fruit or nuts. Boil two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of water and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar to 200 degrees Fahr. without stirring. Check the heat by placing the saucepan in cold water, then immediately place it in a pan of boiling water to keep the glaze from becoming too thick.

Lemon Honey.—Take one cupful of sugar, one-eighth cupful of butter, one large lemon, grated rind and juice, two eggs, one soda cracker rolled fine as flour. Cook all together until the consistency of honey.

In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not winced nor cried aloud. Under the bludgeonings of chance My head is bloody, but unbowed.

It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul.

—Hendley.

CAKES FOR CHRISTMAS TIME

If one wishes to give a very choice and acceptable present at holiday time there is none which will prove more popular to the friends who are not housekeeping than a well-made fruit cake. The following recipe may be divided into small individual pans, making two dozen half-pound cakes or five or six larger loaf cakes. Fruit cake is not expensive; the raw materials alone will be quite an item if many cakes are prepared.

Sponge Cake for Two.—Beat the yolks of two eggs until light, and add one-half cupful of sifted sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of cream of tartar dissolved in one teaspoonful of cold water. Beat again till very light, add the grated rind of one-quarter of a lemon or orange. Then add alternately, one-half cupful of sifted flour and slightly beaten egg whites. Bake in a lightly greased floured pan forty minutes or in patty tins.

Luncheon eclairs.—Bake the usual cream puff in very small finger-sized puffs. When ready to serve, slit the puff at the side and fill with a mixture of finely diced bacon cooked crisply, and moistened with chutney; serve hot. If chutney is not to be obtained a little chili sauce may be used. Serve with the salad course.

The little people especially love to make things. With a little paste and pretty wall paper they may cover plain boxes and make them very beautiful. These they will like to fill with pickled nutmeats, candy or Christmas cakes or cookies.

A large, inexpensive basket may be used, decorated with ground pine and filled with things like the above, adding apples, a jar of homemade mincemeat, a bottle of grape juice, as well as fruit cake, cookies or mince pie. One may vary the gift to suit the taste of the one who is to receive it.

Nellie Maxwell

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 7

THE MAN BORN BLIND

LESSON TEXT—John 9:1-41. GOLDEN TEXT—One thing I knew that whereas I was blind now I see.—John 9:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Opens a Blind Man's Eyes.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Man Who Is Blind.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Loyalty to Our Savior.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Difficulties and Rewards of Confessing Christ.

I. Working the Works of God While It Is Day (vv. 1-5).

1. The Disciples' Problem (vv. 1, 2). In their minds all affliction, negative and positive, was God's retribution for sin. Therefore they argued that this man's blindness proved sin. They recognized, too, that the effect of sin is sometimes hereditary. This they no doubt inferred from the second commandment (Ex. 20:5). The implication is that they held the view that men have a pre-existence, and that suffering in this life may be the result of sins committed in that pre-existent state.

2. The Lord's Answer (vv. 3-5). The Lord avers that in this case there is neither sin on the man's part, nor that of his parents, but that it was an occasion for the display of the works of God, and that He had come to execute this task while it is day, because the night comes when no man can work.

II. The Man's Eyes Opened (vv. 6, 7).

Observe that the means used in this miracle were little less than foolish in themselves. How illy adapted naturally would a plaster of mud be to apply to the eye, the most delicate and sensitive of all the organs of the body. What is more to be avoided than sand in touch with the eye? The object must have been to teach this man the utter inadequacy of the means to the accomplishment of the end that he might be caused to look from the means to the one who used them, that he might be convinced that the power was of God. Then, too, the washing in the pool would teach him the absolute necessity of immediate and explicit obedience in order to enjoy God's blessings.

III. The Man's Testimony (vv. 18-38).

In his testimony we have a fine example of the development of faith. The opening of this man's eyes aroused inquiry among his neighbors. When a man's spiritual eyes are opened there will be a stir among his friends.

1. He testifies to his personal identity (v. 9). This was very easy. His self-consciousness enabled him to know that he was the same man who was born blind.

2. He testifies as to how it was done (vv. 11, 15). So definite was his experience that he was able to tell just how it was done.

3. He testifies that the One who opened his eyes was a prophet (v. 17).

4. He testifies that this healer was no doubt sent of God (vv. 30-35), and is the greatest worker of miracles since the world began.

5. Finally, he worships Him as the Son of God.

IV. The Results of His Confession.

1. As to the people, they were divided in sentiment. Some believed He was from God because of His works; others that He was a sinner because He did His work on the Sabbath day.

2. As to the man, they cast him out. But being cast out by men he found himself in the arms of Jesus. He is led on to a deeper faith. He first saw Him as a miracle worker, then as a prophet, and finally as the Son of God, and when he perceived Him to be the Son of God he worshipped Him.

The whole lesson may be viewed from three angles:

1. As an acted parable of the life that issues in faith in Christ, an illustration of the spiritual sphere in terms of the physical sphere.

2. Testimony to the Deity of our Lord. This testimony is threefold:

(a) The miracle itself, an unheard-of work, that a man born blind should receive his sight; (b) the unwilling admissions of the enemies themselves who made a public and official investigation; (c) the testimony of the man himself and that of his parents.

3. An illuminating example of faith's development.

True Freedom

True freedom has to do with the spiritual part of man, with that principle in him through which he is related to God. That can be free even though the body be loaded with chains. It was so with St. Paul, as with all other good and great men.

Faith

Faith in the holiness of God is the first uplifting force in religion. There is hope for the greatest sinner who can see the Immaculate purity of God in contrast with his own sins. The vision of the sinless One reveals to us the sinfulness of our sins.—Christian Standard.

In the Love of God

You must grow in the love of God by means of the root, rather than the branches.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

A Well Stomach Or Money Back

That is the absolute guarantee we put on the famous Dr. Jackson's Digestive and Liver Powder. Go to your nearest druggist and get a \$1.00 box with the understanding that if you are not absolutely satisfied, after taking it according to directions, he will give you your money back. If your druggist does not have it and don't get the genuine for you, take no substitute for none other will do its work. Send us the \$1.00 and we will send it to you postpaid, with our guarantee of money back if it fails. S. J. Norris, Circleville, O., says: "I suffered terribly from indigestion—it lifted the gas from my stomach quickly and made me feel like a new man. Try it—that is the only way to find what it will do for you. Your money back if not satisfied. The Jackson Medicine Co., Zanesville, O."

Gift Horses

The book reviewer gives his best gift the novel which he has characterized as "pabulum for nineties."

The shopkeeper brings home to his wife the cape which has been lying about for three years.

Mr. Burnside passed along to his bookkeeper, Mr. Tuttle, the cigars Mrs. Burnside bought for him last Christmas.

The press agent gives his landlady a pass for "You're Another," a farce-comedy.

Mrs. Suburban gives her neighbor some of the mushrooms which she finds growing in her garden. Mrs. Suburban is not quite certain about them.

Baby throws the cat a chicken bone on which she can find no further nourishment. Pussy appears strangely ungrateful.—Kansas City Star.

In old times, when a party was called a "frollic," there was more furniture broken.

Look ere you leap, see ere thou go.—Thomas Tusser.

Head Noises and Deafness
Frequently go together. Some people only suffer from Head Noises.
LEONARD EAR OIL
relieves both Deafness and Head Noises. Insert the tip of the ear in a test in nostrils and follow directions of Dr. J. B. Bergeson for "Care of Hearing," enclosed in each package. Leonard Ear Oil for sale everywhere. Interesting descriptive folder sent upon request.
A. O. Leonard, Inc., 70 5th Ave., New York

DON'T DO THIS **USE LEONARD EAR OIL**

PARKER'S HAIR BALMSAM
Removes dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. Restores hair to its natural color. Also cures itching scalp. Price 25c. Write for free sample.

Camden Man's Amazing Message to Rheumatics

After Suffering Intense Agony for Many Years—He Wants to Tell Others.

Dr. Brisadell: I simply had to write and tell you what your wonderful Camphorole has done for me. For many years I suffered the tortures of Rheumatism. Only those who have it know. The sharp pains were so severe, I could not sleep. Had to get up and rub. It almost drove me crazy. I tried doctor after doctor and all kinds of medicine I was told to take, which only left me worse. I could not bear it any longer. I am a steamfitter by trade and had to give up my work. Seeing your advertisement in a paper, I thought I would take another chance and told my daughter to get me a package of Camphorole. You can imagine my surprise after using it. I never felt so good before. After using two jars of Camphorole I am well and happy and have gone back to work. I never forget the day I took a chance on Camphorole. After all the years I suffered, it feels good to be well again. Write to: W. Teeddale, 3217 High St., Camden, N. J.

At All Druggists. Beware of Substitutes.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY

No need to spend restless, sleepless nights. Irritation quickly relieved and rest assured by using the remedy that has helped thousands of sufferers. 25 cents and \$1.00 at druggists. If unable to obtain, write direct to: NORTHPRO & LYMAN CO., Inc., Buffalo, New York. Send for free sample.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

FOR XMAS GIFTS
at wholesale. 2 Carbon, 2 Nature Prints, 2 in color, with mats, backs, complete for framing or passepartout. Send \$1.00 money order. Orders shipped same day as received. Housewives, Teachers, Boys, Girls in every town or city, earn money in your spare time, selling our pictures. 25% commission. Easy to sell our plan and we trust you. Write for an order and be convinced.
EXCELSIOR PICTURE CO.
18 Center Street Portland, Maine

81—CALVIN COOLIDGE BUST—81
Striking likeness of the President. Artistic and unique Christmas gift for one dollar. P. Simpson, 320 W. 150th St., New York City.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing For Skin and Scalp Troubles

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 49-1924.

The Northfield Press
Charles E. Bittinger, Publisher
NORTHFIELD - MASSACHUSETTS
Entered as second class matter at
the Post Office at Northfield, Mass.
Subscription price \$1.75 a year

Advertising Rates
Classified, cash with order:
(Count five words to a line)
First issue, per line 10 cents
Second issue, per line 7 cents
Subsequent issues, per line 5 cents
Acknowledgment \$1.00
(including notice advertising):
First ten lines, per line 10 cents
Second ten lines, per line 7 cents
Succeeding lines, per line 5 cents
Communications on subjects of im-
personal nature invited, and pub-
lished free when signed, and if of
a nature consistent with the pub-
lisher's interpretation of news-
paper ethics. Author's name not
published if so requested.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
Member Massachusetts Press Association.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1924

A Christmas Suggestion.

It is an appropriate gift not always
an expensive gift that really counts
at Christmas time. Thought in sel-
ecting what the other person likes is
appreciated more than the mere
money value of the article. The
Christmas gift is a new link in the
chain binding old friendship, to-
gether.

When you are wondering what to
get for the friend who has moved far
away from Northfield think how
hungry that person is for news of
the old town. One of our out of town
subscribers wrote to the editor the
other day as follows:

"One of the big events of the week
is the arrival of The Press. You can't
imagine how I devour every bit of
news about my old friends and ac-
quaintances. I want to learn how
they are getting on in the world—
how their families are doing. Who
is married—who passed away—all
of these things make the paper seem
at least as interesting as a newsy
letter from one of my old friends."

This is why a subscription to The
Press is an ideal Christmas gift. It
revives in the mind of your distant
friend the memory of happy days
you have spent together. It comes
fifty-two times in the year as a mem-
ento of your thoughtfulness.

Stop in at the office the next time
you are passing by, or mail us an or-
der, and we will have the paper
started on or about Christmas.

The Stock Boom.

You have probably read something
of the activity in the stock market of
late. Stocks and investments of all
kinds have been steadily going up.
Men putting their money into new
enterprise, a period of real prosper-
ity is right at hand.

To us here in Northfield this is of
great significance although we are
far away from the stock exchange or
the homes of millionaires who make
their fortunes one day and lose them
the next.

For the stock market is a regular
business barometer. When stocks
and investments are constantly on
the climb, we may assume that men
who know what business will be like
within six months feel that now is a
good time to get their money into
industry—that money is to be made
in the near future by the companies
in which they invest.

This stock market activity also
means plenty of capital for new ex-
pansion work throughout the coun-
try. A legitimate concern has little
difficulty in getting money needed to
buy new machinery, erect new build-
ings, develop new markets. This new
turn means more employment for la-
bor, better wages, greater consump-
tion of food stuffs, better prices for
agricultural produce, and so around
the circle it goes.

The result is that those people
who are on the job, aggressively
hustling for new business, are going
to have their chance to make good.
Business men feel that things in this
country are safe now for some time
to come. They are ready to go ahead,
and give us one of the greatest peri-
ods of natural prosperity that we
have ever enjoyed.

Our Christmas Issue.

Next week our regular subscribers
will receive our big Christmas issue
of twenty pages. The publication
will be on sale at the news stands of
George's pharmacy in Northfield,
The Bookstore in East Northfield
and Buffum's news stand in South
Vernon.

This will be the biggest publica-
tion yet produced from this shop,
but the high standard of quality has
been maintained.

The cover page was designed by
The Northfield Press from plates
supplied by the Western Newspaper
Union, and is probably the only
three-color printing made from these
plates. The Mohawk engraving com-
pany of Greenfield, perfected the
plates for the three-color printing.

This issue is filled with Christmas
cheer in prose and verse. Some of
our local advertisers have prepared
special announcements of Christmas
stoiks from which can be chosen the
gifts of the season. We commend the
enterprise of those merchants who
know the value of newspaper pub-
licity.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

There was a basket-ball game be-
tween the Northfield High school
team and the Bernardston High
school team at Bernardston on
November 26. The score was 28 to 10,
in favor of Bernardston.
School will close December 19, for
the Christmas recess.

The Fortnightly.

There will be a regular meeting
of the Fortnightly this afternoon at
9 o'clock in Alexander hall.

NORTHFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Solandt are
at Mrs. E. M. Morgan's for a few
days stay.

Bennie Bolecki has enlisted in
the navy, and has been sent to New-
port, R. I.

Mrs. Justine Griswold of Shel-
burne Falls, has been visiting at F.
E. Atwoods.

Mrs. H. H. Johnson of Parker av-
enue, is confined to her bed with an
attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tyler re-
turned from their wedding trip the
first of the week.

Miss Elizabeth Bagg of Brattle-
boro has been the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. M. T. Moore.

Irene Bolecki has gone to Jersey
City, N. J., where she has a position
in a baker's shop.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Parker and
family spent Thanksgiving with
friends in Colrain.

The Women's Alliance of the U-
nitarian church met on Wednesday
afternoon with Mrs. N. W. Keet.

There will be a regular meeting
of Northfield Grange Tuesday eve-
ning, December 9, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. B. C. Mason, who has been
at F. R. Schell's for the summer, re-
turned to Mrs. N. W. Keet's on Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. A. M. Solandt went to Bos-
ton Sunday, returning Tuesday with
Miles Morgan, who went down to
drive a car back.

Mrs. Frank Heald has returned
from a two weeks visit with her
daughter, Mrs. Ethel McCasline and
Dr. McCasline in New York.

William Vinal of Bellows Falls,
Vt., who is now employed at the
Press Office, is going to live at Mrs.
Bertha L. Aldrich's on Warwick av-
enue.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mattoon of
Charlestown, N. H., were guests of
his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Mattoon, over the holiday and
week end.

Mrs. George Thomas, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. P.
Wood and Dr. Wood for several
days, has returned to her home in
Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LaBelle
have closed their house on School
street for the winter, and have gone
to Schell Castle, where Mr. LaBelle
is to be care taker for the winter.
Married, in Athol, on Saturday,
November 29, by Edward Booth
Young, pastor of the Unitarian
church, Michael Conlan of Millers
Fall and Mrs. Katherine Coughlin
of Meadow street.

A daughter, Natalie Arelene, was
born December 3 to Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Thornton of Antrim, N. H.
Mrs. Thornton was formerly Miss
Gertrude Proctor of Northfield, and
was employed in the Press Office
during the time Mr. Coe and Mr.
Welch were proprietors.

To Rent or Buy?

Whether it is cheaper to rent than
to buy a farm in this state is a prob-
lem confronting the farmer to day.

Interesting data bearing in this
much discussed question has just
been made available by the Sears-
Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. A
government survey covering 59
farms in Franklin county on which
cash rents were paid showed that in
1920 the average cash rent was
\$2.26 per acre and that the average
valuation per acre was \$38.00. This
means a gross return to the owner
of 5.9 per cent. In the case of
other farms in this county which
were rented to kinsfolks, the cash
rent was \$3.49 per acre, which a-
mounted to a gross return to the
owner of 6.8 per cent on the rated
value of his land, which was \$52.00
per acre.

While these figures may not apply
with equal force to individual farms
in the county, elaborate tests in most
counties have shown them to be cor-
rect. Furthermore, while it is true
that these figures are based on 1920
reports and land values in most
states have fallen materially since
that time, it is believed that cash
rents have fallen in approximately
like proportion. The ratio between
rents and land values given above
may therefore be taken as applying
to the present year. State and local
taxes in most state, are somewhat
higher than in 1920, consequently
the net rent income is usually lower.

What effect existing conditions
will have on farm tenancy in the
coming decade, there is no forecast-
ing, the Foundation states, but in the
long run the rate of net returns must
determine the selling price of land.

Christmas Giving

By KATHERINE EDLMAN

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

AST your bread upon the waters
and it will come back to you
after many days." How many
times have these words come
true for each one of us—aye,
more than true, for the little loaf that
we sent out came back multiplied many
times and its quality was improved a
hundred fold. Every kind word
spoken, every helping hand given a fel-
low-being traveling over some rough-
ened mile, if done with the right spirit
within our hearts, will be repaid a
hundred fold. For while we are doing
acts of service and helpfulness we are
not alone helping our fellow men but
are building up our own character and
uplifting ourselves to a higher plane.

So it is with Christmas giving, too.
If we give with the real spirit of the
season, from the pure joy that giving
brings, we will find as the days go on
that what we gave and did was but a
mite compared to the returns it brought us.

Discouraged Actor

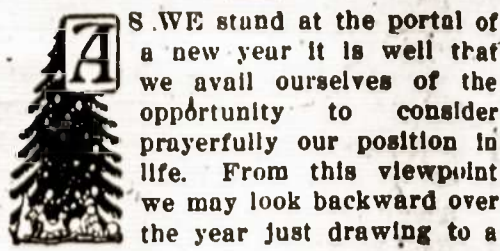
"No Christmas tree this year?"
"No," replied Mrs. Bliggins.
"Children outgrown tinsel and toys?"
"No. Father lost his ambition to
play Santa Claus."

Motto for the Coming New Year

By Rev. Alan Pressley Wilson

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

This one thing I do: . . . I press
forward toward the mark.—St. Paul.



WE stand at the portal of
a new year it is well that
we avail ourselves of the
opportunity to consider
prayerfully our position in
life. From this viewpoint
we may look backward over
the year just drawing to a
close and forward to the
one just about to open. It is a good
plan to look backward if we intend to
profit by the experience of the past,
but let us not linger too long; let all
of our attention be directed to the
front. There is much to accomplish
and a consecrated life demands that
all of our spiritual faculties be alert.

The apostle Paul once occupied just
such a vantage point as we now en-
joy; he, too, stood with the past just
behind him and the future just ahead;
and he gave utterance to the following
which we will do well to ponder:

"This one thing I do, forgetting
those things which are behind and
reaching forth unto those things
which are before, I press forward to-
ward the mark for the prize of the
high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

If I might be privileged to suggest
a motto for the new year upon which
we will enter soon, I could find nothing
more appropriate than "Reaching
Forth," and I would urge this to the
exclusion of "Looking Back!" Reach
forth to grasp each golden opportuni-
ty as it approaches; reach forth to
make this new year the best year in
your life's history, reach forth to
claim the rich blessing which God has
in store for us and for all of His chil-
dren who desire it.

"Reach Forth" will mean that we are
to strive to be helpful and to put into
practice the teachings of Jesus the
Christ. There are many of these teach-
ings, but all of them may be summed
up in the new commandment which
Jesus said is the consummation of all
of them—"Thou shalt love the Lord
thy God with all thy heart, with all
thy soul, with all thy strength and
with all thy mind and thy neighbor as
thyself."

He was a wise old Quaker who
said: "Friend, there will pass through
this world but once; therefore, any
good thing thee can do, or any kind-
ness thee can show to any human be-
ing do it now. Do not defer it or
neglect it for thee will not see it
way again; the paths of procrastina-
tion will but lead thee to the grave."

If this shall be our spirit we will
find that our happiness and spiritual
growth will increase with each helpful
deed, and as we give of our rich store
of thoughtful words and helpful de-
eds we will find that the storehouse, itself,
will be replenished.

We hear much about "turning over
new leaves." This is well, but care
should be taken to glue the old ones
down. Let us not bring forward from
the old pages the old accounts that
have marred and spotted those pages.
When we turn the new leaf let us put
the spirit of Jesus the Christ at the
top and then allow nothing to be en-
tered thereunder that is not fully in
keeping with the first line.

Miss Masse—you're just the kind
of man to take advantage of the
mistletoe, I know!
Young—Great heavens! Are we
near any of the stuff?

I'd Like to See Old Santa



TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS:

A comparison follows of the principal rates
(present and proposed) for exchange tele-
phone service in Northfield.

BUSINESS SERVICE

EXCHANGE SERVICE	PRESENT RATES	NEW RATES
Unlimited Service, Individual Line	\$3.25	\$3.50
Unlimited Service, Two Party Line	\$2.50	Discontinued
Unlimited Service, Four Party Line	\$2.25	\$2.75
Unlimited Service, Rural Line	\$2.25	\$2.50

RESIDENCE SERVICE

EXCHANGE SERVICE	PRESENT RATES	NEW RATES
Unlimited Service, Individual Line	\$2.25	\$2.50
Unlimited Service, Two Party Line	\$2.00	Discontinued
Unlimited Service, 4-5-6 Party Line	None	\$2.00
Unlimited Service, Six Party Line	\$1.75	Discontinued
Unlimited Service, Rural Line	\$1.75	\$1.75

As you have been previously informed, there are compelling
reasons for seeking an increase in rates.

I hope that any subscriber in Northfield who desires further
information concerning these reasons, or concerning the new
rates, will give me an opportunity for an interview.



New England Telephone & Telegraph Company

J. F. ENWRIGHT, Manager

RADIO

We have the Freed-Eiseman and Radiola receivers
TUBES BATTERIES LOUD SPEAKERS
BATTERY CHARGERS HEAD SETS
Everything in Radio.

Burnt out Tubes exchanged or repaired
Get your order in early for your winter Radio

H. A. REED & SON

Telephone 6-2

NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Franklin, ss. Probate Court.

Case 20330.

To the department of mental dis-
eases and all other persons interested
in the property of Fred E. Dugar, of
Northfield in said County,

Whereas, Wesley N. Dugar, the
conservator of said property has pre-
sented for allowance, his first and
second accounts as conservator of
the property of said ward:

You are hereby cited to appear at
a Probate Court, to be held at Green-
field, in said County, on the first
Tuesday of January A. D. 1925, at
nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show
cause, if any you have, why the same
should not be allowed.

And said conservator is ordered to
serve this citation by delivering a
copy thereof to all persons interested
in the estate fourteen days at least
before said Court, or by publishing
the same once in each week, for
three successive weeks, in the North-
field Press, a newspaper published in
Northfield in said County, the
last publication to be one day at
least before said Court, and by mail-
ing, postpaid, a copy of this citation
to said department and all other
known persons interested in the es-
tate seven days at least before said
Court.

Witness, Francis Nims Thompson,
Esquire, Judge of said Court, this
twenty-sixth day of November in the
year one thousand nine hundred and
twenty-four.

JOHN C. LEE, Registrar.

19-21:D&F)

NOTICE.

On and after this date I shall not
make deliveries on Saturday of coal
orders received on Saturday. Orders
for Saturday deliveries must be filed
with me before Friday, and will be
filled in order received.

GEORGE O. DUNNELL.

Harmony Lodge.

There will be a regular meeting of
Harmony Lodge on Wednesday eve-
ning, December 10. The M. M. de-
gree will be worked.

Moving Pictures

THE AUDITORIUM.

At 7.30 p. m.

December 8:

Burton Holmes Travelogues
4 Reels on France

BILL

Story by Antoine France

(4 Reels)

In the seminary lecture course

December 15:

Down to the Sea in Ships
Marguerite Courtot

December 22:

If Winter Comes
Percy Marmont

December 29:

Our Hospitality

Buster Keaton (Buster Keaton, Jr.,
Joseph Keaton and Natalie Talmage.)

ADMISSION, 25c; Children Under
10 Years, 15c.

Trucking

I am prepared to do general
trucking, including big and
short hauls, furniture mov-
ing, etc.

ROY DRESSER

Phone 36-3

Northfield Massachusetts

EAST NORTHFIELD.

Henry Atkinson is home from Princeton University on account of his health.

Prof. L. H. Barnes and son Harris of Amherst, spent the holiday with Mrs. Barnes.

A. B. Thompson of Heath is spending the winter with his son, Dr. G. T. Thompson.

The Greenfield-Northfield club meets with Mrs. F. W. Doane in Greenfield today.

Dr. R. H. Philbrick was with his family in Gloucester for Thanksgiving day, returning on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Whitmore of Greenfield, were guests for the holiday of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitmore.

W. H. Caldwell of Boston, was in town the first of the week to store his Stanley steamer for the winter.

William Stebbins of Springfield college, spent the holiday and week end with Rev and Mrs. W. H. Glebel.

Miss Annie L. Weeks returned on Sunday from the holiday spent in New York with Miss Bertha M. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt gave the senior Christian Endeavor society a good time at their home last Saturday evening.

The annual meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held on December 19 at Alexander hall, when officers will be elected.

Miss Elizabeth Willett of Marquand hall, fell while skiing on Monday and broke her shoulder blade. She is at Brattleboro hospital.

Miss Jeanette Ruscup has returned from ten days in Amherst with Miss M. A. Smith, former matron of Henry Moore cottage for many years.

Rev. C. Oscar Ford, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church of Springfield, will preach at the Northfield Seminary next Sunday.

The Evening Auxiliary meets at the Ladies Parlor on Friday evening, when Miss Ona Evans of the Home Missionary Board will speak at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Telfer of Westmoreland, N. H., spent Thanksgiving day with their daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hall, who live in Mrs. E. M. Lazelle's house.

Mrs. F. C. Britton has been ill with influenza and hiccoughs. Her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Dowd came from Springfield to care for her and returned the first of the week.

Mrs. Albert G. Moody goes to New Haven on Saturday to speak at a meeting of the Northfield-New Haven club, of which Mrs. Helen Caldwell Bailey is the president.

E. W. Fisher of Boston, and F. D. Wellington of Newton, arrived at the Northfield on Saturday for their annual fox hunt. They have two fox hounds and will start as soon as the law permits. H. A. Reed is their guide.

Mrs. E. F. Howard, superintendent of the Junior Sunday school, entertained the teachers of the Sunday school for supper on Wednesday evening, and latter all worked on decorations for the Christmas tree at the church.

The Home Missionary Society met on Thursday for an all day meeting at the Ladies Parlor at the church. A barrel of clothing was packed to be sent to Rev. K. K. Marer of Lode, Cal., a home missionary. In the family there are the mother and three children.

Several from the local Foreign Missionary society attended the meeting of the Franklin county branch of Foreign Missionary societies in Greenfield on Tuesday, at which Mrs. Amy Bridgeman Cowles, a missionary from South Africa, spoke.

The Church Missionary Educational committee met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Moody last Friday evening to formulate for the presentation of the work of missions in the various gatherings at the church. Plans for raising funds for the deficiency in the benevolent work of the church were also made. Supper was served by Mr. and Mrs. Moody previous to the meeting. Mrs. Moody is chairman of the church missionary committee.

WEST NORTHFIELD AND SOUTH VERNON.

John Finn is on the sick list. Maud Radway went to her home in Newfane for the holiday.

Harold Havercroft was home from Westfield for Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Savori and family have been visiting his parents at Charemont.

Charles Gross and family spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Underwood in Winchester.

Lawrence Holton came up from Springfield to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Severance of Greenfield, and Frank Munn of Gill, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vernolt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engle and daughter Rosemary of Shenectady, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Randall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldrich and family, Elizabeth Royce and Lillian Bardwell spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Royce of Chesterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brassor celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, November 28. About 50 relatives and friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Brassor were presented with \$25 in silver. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served, and the evening spent with music and dancing.

Laymen's League.

The regular meeting of the Laymen's League was held in the vestry of the Unitarian church last evening with a good attendance. The supper finished, president Wood introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. Bond of the First National bank of Greenfield, who interested the men for a half hour on financial matters. After the address a few pictures were shown with the stereopticon of a California subject.

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Ralph Leach is on a business trip in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNeil recently entertained their son Melville McNeil.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sobble entertained John Yaleski and family for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bumaditch of Greenfield were guests of their cousin, Adam Budrawich on Friday.

The No. 4 school have installed thirty new mission seats, and the old ones will be placed in the Center school.

There will be another Old Folks dance at school house No. 4, Union hall, December 12. Refreshments will be served.

Emulos Miller of Leverett, brother of Lonny Miller of this place, was buried on Tuesday at the Farm cemetery at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Winters is a guest of Elmer Perkins. Mr. Perkins, Mr. Winters and J. L. Hammond brought in three deer the first and second days out.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Martin and Ruth Martin of Greenfield, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Murray Hammond on Thanksgiving Day.

Miss Annie Merrian of Central Village, Conn., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Montague over the holiday. Miss Hattie Hillard and Mrs. Nettie Perry were dinner guests.

Charles Tenney is unloading a carload of Eastern States grain.

Lincoln Warner has returned to Springfield after spending the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hammond.

Mrs. Clara Smith.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Northfield Farms, died Monday morning at the Franklin County hospital, where she has been ill for a week with pneumonia, after she was taken from her home here.

Funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'clock at the home of her son, Arthur Smith in Millers Falls, and was buried in the Farm cemetery.

VERNON, VT.

Mrs. Addie Piper is a guest of her brother, A. L. Miller and family.

There will be a regular meeting of Vernon Grange on Saturday evening, December 6.

Mrs. Hattie Baker, nurse, is caring for Mrs. Fletcher and infant daughter in Brattleboro.

Mrs. Arthur Miller spent a few days last week in West Brattleboro as a guest of Mrs. Henry Knight.

Lucky deer hunters in town were: Dwight Johnson, Atherton Hale, Everett Stockwell and Ed Dunklee.

Miss Lucie Hale of Northampton spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hale.

Roger Freeman of Hinsdale, an operator at the Power station, has come to board for the winter with Ben Akley.

Miss Evelyn Graham of East Northfield, spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Brown and family.

Maynard Miller was home from Mount Hermon for the week end, he visited his uncle, D. R. Miller in Danvers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jilison of Concord, N. H., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jilison, and calling on their many friends in town.

The Busy Workers Clothing Club of ten girls and their leader, Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. Hermon Brown, attended the club round-up in Brattleboro on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harmon left on Monday for West Buxton, Me., having spent the holiday and week end at the home of their brother, B. H. Newton. Mrs. Harmon's father, William Newton, accompanied them home for a few weeks stay.

Victoria Theatre.

When you have a human love story of dramatic appeal, a secondary motive of vital consequence, lots of comedy and actors who know how to act, then you have a really worthwhile piece of screen entertainment. These elements are all found in "20 a Week," the distinctive photoplay feature at the Victoria Theatre this week. Whether you are a housewife with a small allowance for large needs, whether you are a \$20 a week clerk, male or female, or whether you pay that much weekly as an income tax, this comedy drama will appeal to you.

George Arliss is the star of "20 a Week." He has in his support such stage and screen celebrities as Taylor Holmes, Edith Roberts and Ronald Colman. Also there is a wonderful child actor named Joseph Bonhoe, six years old and chockful of pep. Forrest Halsey, who has written all of the Arliss stories and recently has provided the script for Gloria Swanson and Rodolph Valentino, made "20 a Week" from a magazine story by Edgar Franklin.

"20 a Week" will be shown today and Saturday, and in addition four big B. F. Keith vaudeville acts of the better kind.

Arthur Brisbane, famous editorial writer, essays the role of a motion picture actor in "The Great White Way," the Cosmopolitan Corporation's big new surprise photoplay to be shown Sunday at 7.30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday matinee and evening.

"The Great White Way," a picturization of H. C. Witwer's popular story, "Cain and Mabel," is an accurately drawn picture of life in and around New York. Tex Richard, Ned Wayburn, Shirley Vernon, Earle Sande, Joe Humphreys, Johnny Gallagher and other celebrities also appear in the new photoplay, the professional cast of which includes Anita Stewart, T. Roy Barnes, Oscar Shaw, Tom Lewis, Olin Howland, Harry Watson, Hal Forde, Stanley Forde, Billy Gould and Frank Wonderly.

Old Farmer's Almanac for 1925

Robbins & Evans

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief

OLD FASHIONED

PEA SOUP

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

SALESEA BRAND

OLD FASHIONED

PEA SOUP

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

SALESEA BRAND

OLD FASHIONED

PEA SOUP

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

SALESEA BRAND

OLD FASHIONED

PEA SOUP

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS

SALESEA BRAND

OLD FASHIONED

PEA SOUP

SOLD BY LEADING GROCERS



ATTENTION, MEN?

We will give you an Extra Pair of Trousers with Custom Made Suit for

\$2.00

Beginning today and will continue until December 12; we will give an extra pair with every suit made to your measure. You have the suit made now and get it any time within this month.

The C. E. Sault Company

413 Main Street
ATHOL, MASS.

113 Exchange Street
Telephone 202-W

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Up-to-date Stores
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NORTHFIELD, (Phone 141) MASSACHUSETTS

Christmas Novelties

Art Goods
Embroidery
and
Materials
Linens
Babies' Wear

Mme. Monat
HOTEL MONAT

Please Enter by Main St. Door

SHOES

-FOR-

Men, Women and Children

Rubbers, Arctics, Rubber Boots, Wool Boots, Eureka Socks, High Lace Overs.

Old Farmer's Almanac for 1925

Robbins & Evans

LUDEN'S

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS

for nose and throat

Give Quick Relief

SKIIS SKATES
SNOW SHOES

AND

Winter Sports Goods

You will Find Your Choice at
GEORGE'S PHARMACY

The Home of Pure Drugs.

Steam Heated Garage

For Winter Storage of Cars, including tuning up in the Spring. General Repairs and Overhauling. Wet Storage of Batteries.

Tires and Other Accessories for sale at Lowest Prices.

The Northfield Livery

Furnishes for rent open and closed Motor Cars and Busses

The East Northfield Transfer

Meets all of the principal trains at East Northfield Station between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. Others upon notification.

The Northfield

EAST NORTHFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone 61-2 or 44

Every Department is at Your Service

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The Winchester National Bank

WINCHESTER, N. H.

The Hurried Lunch
The Early Breakfast

Quickly and Easily Prepared at the Table by your

Electric Percolator
Electric Grill
Electric Toaster

Prepared with no fuss or confusion and the result is a satisfied body and mind.

GREENFIELD ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY.



YOU want your new Overcoat to serve you several seasons. Buy one that will. Order it now.

Alterations Pressing

French Dry Cleaning

We will call for the Goods and deliver
ARTHUR E CHAMPENY

Telephone 181-3
EAST NORTHFIELD

A MATTER OF GOOD BUSINESS

Quick Turnover Means Lower Prices.

These two go together in good store management. And turnover may be defined as a policy of merchandising which says, "Sell at a small profit, and carry as little merchandise over from year to year as possible."

This policy spells success for the merchant because it creates hundreds of satisfied customers.

The merchant who follows it, advertises steadily. He must use advertising to move his merchandise off his shelves. And to get results from his advertising, he must offer the public better values and better lines of goods.

Thus the policy of advertising and getting rapid turnover benefits you, the buyer, in two ways. It means lower prices.

It means more seasonal merchandise. You are not sold stuff that has been hanging around on shelves from the year before.

This makes it look as though there is no common sense back of the old idea that the advertiser puts the cost of his advertising in the price of the merchandise he sells.

The merchant who doesn't advertise really has to change more. He has his money tied up in old merchandise when he needs it to buy new stocks. He suffers a real loss in carrying old stuff over from year to year, and this loss has to be made up by the public.

So patronize the merchant who advertises. It pays.

Watch Set in Its Ways

A watch that's dead set against daylight saving time is owned by Alexander Comeau, of Portland, Maine. Last spring Mr. Comeau set his timepiece an hour ahead. A few days later he was surprised to find that the hour hand on the watch had dropped back just one hour, to standard time. Again he set it ahead one hour. The faithful timepiece ran along this way for another few days and then went back to standard time. He made no further effort to tinker with the watch.—Boston Globe.

Good Campaign Story

Just before an election, says Pathfinder Magazine, there was a small group of ready talkers making a lot of noise. One fellow said it reminded him of the farmer who told a restaurant man he was going to drain his frog pond and would gladly sell him a carload of frogs. One day the farmer came in with a market basket full of frogs. The restaurant man said: "Where are the rest of them?" The farmer said: "This is all I could find. But they made so much noise I was sure there must be a carload."



MUNYON'S PAW PAW PILLS
for Constipation
A mild, effective laxative. Quickly relieves ill and discomforts resulting from sluggish liver and bowels. Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic makes you well, keeps "There's Hope" in you young. At all druggists. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. MUNYON'S • Scranton, Pa.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands

RUB YOUR EYES?
Use Dr. Thompson's Eyswax. Buy at your druggist's or the Kiser, Troy, N. Y., Booklet.

"77" REMEDY
BEST FOR
COLDS-GRIP

Real Tribute

A lot of funny things go through the minds. One morning Senator McKinley, in Washington, received a request from an aged constituent to see what could be done to hurry along his pension.

"I heard you make a speech the last time you were in town," he wrote, "and you had some good things in it that I laughed at. In fact, I laughed so hard that one of my teeth came out. I enclose the tooth."

The senator says this is the strangest proof of fealty and token of esteem that has ever come to him in his whole political career.—Houston Post.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Aspirin Marked With "Bayer Cross" Has Been Proved Safe by Millions.

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

His Work for Liberty

A judge who had been serving in a criminal court effected a transfer to a divorce court. Some lawyers were wondering why he made the change. One of them offered a solution. "The judge," stated he, "is a very humane man."

"What has that to do with it?"

"Well, in a criminal court he had to send people to jail. In the divorce court he gives them their liberty."—Minneapolis Tribune.

A kiss in time is fine.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

Many children are complaining of Headache, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Irregular Bowels and take cold easily. If mothers only knew what **MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS** would do for their children no family would ever be without them for use when needed. So pleasant to take and so effective that ANY SUBSTITUTES mothers who once use them always tell others about them. At all Druggists. Trial Package FREE. Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

BEST for the Complexion

The beauty of Glenn's is the beauty it brings to the complexion—soft, smooth, clear white skin, free of pimples, blackheads or other blemishes. **Glenn's Sulphur Soap** Contains 33 1/2% Pure Sulphur. At Druggists.

MYSTERIOUS LETTER IN HER BASKET

By GEORGE ELMER COBB

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

"NO USE—I'm too much in love!" declared Harvey Dallas.

The young attorney closed with a slam the law book he had been looking at listlessly for an hour or more, seized his hat and left the office. "I won't stand it any longer," he told himself as he reached the street. "I've shown Nellie that I love her in every way I could, without actually telling her so. I'll tell her tonight, and end the misery! I am to see her home from the musicale, and it will be just my chance."

Charming Nellie Davenal had been in his thoughts all the morning. She was in his thoughts more than ever, as Dallas strolled down the principal business street of the town and then turned into a thoroughfare.

Everything seemed to suggest the precious object of his meditations. As Dallas passed a fruit store he noticed Miss Esther Kimbell, a dainty basket at her elbow, paying the storekeeper.

Miss Esther Kimbell was a newcomer in Springfield, but she was the chosen particular friend of Nellie. In the same place Harvey had observed Nellie Trescott. Nellie was cashier in the local bank. He it was who had first introduced Harvey to Nellie.

Nellie was the shyest young man that ever approached a young lady. Since her arrival Harvey had known that Nellie worshipped the handsome brunette, Miss Kimbell, at a distance.

In his usual blundering way Nellie seemed anxious to speak to Miss Kimbell, but got as far as the fruit basket, and changed his mind. Flushing furiously he bolted for the door of the little shop, unseen by the unconscious object of his adoration.

"Poor fellow—bashful as ever," smiled Harvey, and passed on his way. His thoughts came back to his own affairs, and he was absorbed in phrasing the words he would employ in confessing his love to Nellie, when he found he had made a detour of several squares and had again reached the principal village street.

Miss Kimbell, carrying the fruit basket had just crossed the street 30 feet ahead of Harvey. As she cleared the curb a sealed envelope fell from the basket.

Harvey hurried forward and secured it. A glance showed that it was addressed to "Miss Esther Kimbell." Harvey barely knew her, having met her casually only twice. A small boy was passing. Harvey halted him.

"Hurry after that young lady and give her this letter," directed Harvey. The lad did as directed; Harvey noticed Miss Kimbell pause and take the letter, but regard it in silent wonderment. Then she apparently asked the boy a question. He pointed at Harvey, just turning the corner.

"She asked me who gave it to me," reported the lad, catching up with Harvey, "and I told her it was you."

"Did you tell her she had dropped the letter out of her basket?" questioned Harvey.

"No, I didn't know that."

The incident passed quickly from Harvey's mind. He concluded his speech mentally. In high satisfaction he anticipated the effect it would have upon his inamorata.

At eight o'clock that evening Harvey proceeded to Nellie's home. He carefully went over his pet speech twice on his way, to be met with a decided shock at the doorway of the Davenal home.

Nellie's sister answered his ring, to advise him that Nellie herself was suffering from a headache and could not go to the musicale that evening.

"No—no other word?" stammered the disappointed Harvey.

"No, sir," replied the pert miss rather chillily, he fancied, and Harvey retreated, aghast.

The next was a restless, unsatisfactory day for Harvey. He could hardly wait until evening to call upon his lady love. Again Nellie's sister met him at the door to inform him that Nellie had gone to visit some relatives in the city, and might not return for a month.

And no further message! What did it mean? Had Nellie divined his intentions, and, caring nothing for him, thus speedily terminated their companionship?

In a wretched state of misery the disconsolate Harvey wandered about the streets, sun, moon and stars seeming forever blotted out of the sky. He had no heart for company, and evaded friends and acquaintances. He had to halt, however, as an eager voice hailed him, and Nellie Trescott came running up to him. They paused under a friendly lamp post.

"Been trying to find you all the evening," pronounced Nellie breathlessly, and Harvey noticed that his dejected face and mournful eyes betokened that he was laboring under some unusual stress of trouble.

"What's the row?" queried Harvey, rather indifferently.

"Harvey," answered Nellie with a groan, "it's all over!"

"What is it?"

"Father—Miss Kimbell. I staked everything on a bold move and—lost out."

"Oh, then you have proposed to her," eh? questioned Harvey, with a sort of selfish bitter satisfaction in realizing that some one else in the world

was in the same unhappy boat with himself.

"Yes, in a way. I got word to her that I loved her. You know how timid I am. I didn't dare to tell her so to her face. She was to tie a blue ribbon to the shutter of her room if she cared for me. No blue ribbon," and Nellie sighed dimly.

"Try again," suggested Harvey, too deep in the blues himself to give a fellow sufferer any comfort.

"I'm going to resign and go West and become a hermit," declared Nellie desperately.

"Oh, you'll get over it," insisted Harvey, himself wondering how he was going to recover from the death blow to his own ardent hopes.

Harvey managed to get rid of his disconsolate friend and resumed his lonely stroll. It took him by the Kimbell place. Just as he was passing its gate a soft voice halted him:

"Oh, Mr. Dallas—one moment please."

Harvey halted in some surprise. He noticed that Miss Kimbell was very much flustered.

"I hardly know what to say to you or how to say it," she stammered in an irresolute way. "The note you wrote me—"

"The what?" involuntarily exclaimed Harvey.

"That you sent me by that boy," faltered Miss Kimbell.

"Why, I sent you 'no note,'" explained Harvey. "I saw it fall out of your basket, and had the boy return it to you."

"Saw it—fall—out—of—the—basket!" repeated Miss Kimbell in utter mystification. "Who put it there in the first place?"

"I'm sure I don't know," replied Harvey. "If you still have the note, you might show it to me. I certainly will be glad to help you solve this enigma," and a minute later he was in the parlor of the house examining the note in question.

A broad smile crossed Harvey's face as he read the brief, extraordinary missive. It spoke of love—and a blue ribbon! and was unsigned.

"Do you know who wrote it?" inquired Miss Kimbell eagerly.

"I think I do—my friend Nellie Trescott, and he is one of the best fellows in the world."

"I think so, too," murmured Esther, and she blushed consciously. "I have done you a great wrong, Mr. Dallas," she added gravely. "I supposed you wrote it, I told Nellie, and—"

"A word from you will rectify it all!" cried Harvey buoyantly.

The word was sent—by wire, to Nellie. Another word later that made Nellie Trescott happy, and there was a double wedding.

Disagree as to Real Meaning of "Complex"

"Complex" is one of a number of psychological terms which have been standardized as to meaning. In his "new psychology" Tansley, observes the Kansas City Star, uses the term complex to mean any group of associated ideas which is bound together by an emotion of "feeling tone." Any one of the ideas belonging to the group calls the rest into consciousness through the medium of the feeling tone that is common to the group. An individual's occupation and all the words and thoughts which suggest his work to him would make up one of his most marked complexes, and the feeling tone would be pleasant or unpleasant according to the individual's attitude toward his work. Organized knowledge of any sort forms a chain system of ideas in the mind, but unless the system is bound together by a pronounced feeling toward the ideas there is no complex.

Freud and the psychoanalysts use the term in a more restricted sense. To them a complex is an abnormal condition resulting from an individual's attempt to repress his attitude toward a group of associated ideas and to drive the whole complex out of consciousness. This congests and raises the potential energy of the complex and results in a troubling mental twist.

Had Boiled a Quantity

Mrs. Jones has imported a new cook. She came in the morning and started off on her duties by cooking the breakfast. Although inexperienced, she announced that she was "willing to learn," so Mrs. Jones gave her instructions for cooking the eggs.

"And be careful not to boll them too long," she added.

Breakfast was duly served, and Mrs. Jones started with egg No. 1. Crack—crack! Bang—bang! It was as hard as a brick.

She rang for the cook. "Martha," she said, "didn't I tell you to boll the eggs only three minutes each?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied Martha, with an air of conscious virtue; "but I bollied ten of 'em, you see!"

New Words as Used

Jack was home for his holidays from college. One day he said to his mother: "May I tell you a narrative, mother?" The mother, not being used to hearing such big words, said, "What is a narrative, my boy?"

"A narrative is a tale," said Jack. That night, when going to bed, Jack said, "May I extinguish the light, mother?"

His mother asked "What do you mean by saying extinguish?"

"Extinguish means put out," said Jack.

A few days later Jack's mother was giving a party at their home, and the dog walked in. Jack's mother raised her voice and said: "Jack, take that dog by the narrative and extinguish him."—Australian Christian.



HIS MESSAGE

Charlie (on the telephone)—Hello? Is that the broadcasting place? Will you broadcast for me?

Voice—Is it a matter of life and death?

Charlie—Yes, by Jove! My man has gone out for the day—I haven't the faintest notion where—and I can only find one spat. Will you ask him to phone me what on earth he has done with the other?

The Two Sides

John R. Fell, the Philadelphia capitalist, said at a dinner:

"Every story has two sides. I took a friend of mine to task the other day."

"Your wife," I said reproachfully, "says you can't keep her in clothes."

"Well," growled my friend, "I've bought her a house out at Wissahickon Heights, and I can't keep her in that, either."—Hoboken Sunday Her-ald.

The Easier Way

Della—Ye can get a hat just like your missis's velvet van for siviln dollars at Brown's Bargain store.

Norah—Yes, an' I can get wan for nothin' by tellin' me missis about the wan in Brown's Bargain store.

Road Closed Sign Wrong

Watchman—Didn't you see that notice which says: "Road Closed?"

Cyclist (who has fallen down hole in the road)—Yes, confound it, and I found it wide open.

A TICKLISH JOB



"Mending a broken watch must be delicate work."

"No doubt a tick-lish job."

Campaign Expenses

When woman is a candidate. She will not pass the hat. Nor throw it in the ring—she'll state. Hats cost too much for that.

Fits and Fits

"So Mrs. Bangs had several fits last week?"

"Yes."

"Did she call a doctor?"

"No—a dressmaker."—Sun Dodger.

Quite Simple

Suttor—How did you manage to cut me this lock of my darling's hair without her knowledge?

Maid—Easily! I cut it when she was in another room!

Getting Little Help

"My good friend, are you really blind?"

"Yes, sir, and I'm afraid that is what's the matter with most of the people who pass me."

AND CHEAP AT THAT



Mrs. Youngbride: Oh, what a beautiful hat! What did it cost?

Mrs. Nullywed—A daily argument and crying spell for two weeks.

Quit Sneering

Bill Turpin sneered. At careful folk; He hasn't sneered. Since his axle broke.

The Bride

"What recipe are you studying, my dear?"

"Deep dish apple pie."

"But you have been studying that book for two weeks."

"Well, it's a deep dish."

Had His Own Weigh

"On, come on!" said Mrs. Spike, impatiently, as her husband stopped in front of the penny-in-the-slot weighing machine.

"No, Jane," he retorted, stepping onto the machine. "For once I am going to have my own weigh."

We've Suspected It

She—What cute little caps the freshmen wear. But how do they keep them on?

He—Vacuum pressure, my dear.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for



Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salicylic Acid.

Humility doesn't wear very well. The world presumes on it.

Enthusiasm

"Your speeches have made the welkin ring!" exclaimed the enthusiastic friend.

"Yes," rejoined Senator Sorghum doubtfully. "But much as I admire the welkin, it has brought to my attention that the people who are likely to cast the deciding votes don't reside there."—Washington Star.

Freshen a Heavy Skin

With the antiseptic, fascinating Cuticura Talcum Powder, an exquisitely scented, economical face, skin, baby and dusting powder and perfume. Renders other perfumes superfluous. One of the Cuticura Toilet Trio (Soap, Ointment, Talcum).—Advertisement.

Natural Question

"Ma," "Yes, dear." "Were the handmaids mentioned in the Bible manicurists?"



MOTHER—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless

Substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-

goric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

75% of disease avoided through internal cleanliness

WHEN you are constipated, poisons are formed in the accumulated food waste, and reach all parts of the body. The first results, headaches, biliousness, a feeling of "heaviness," etc., serve as warnings of graver diseases to follow if this intestinal poisoning continues unchecked.

This is why intestinal specialists state that constipation is the primary cause of three-quarters of all illness, including the gravest diseases of life.

Physicians Advise Lubrication for Internal Cleanliness

Medical science has found at last in lubrication a means of overcoming constipation. The gentle lubricant, Nujol, penetrates and softens the hard food waste, and thus hastens its passage through and out of the body. Thus, Nujol brings internal cleanliness.

Nujol is not a medicine or laxative and cannot gripe. Like pure water, it is harmless. Take Nujol regularly and adopt this habit of internal cleanliness. For sale by all druggists.



Nujol
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
For Internal Cleanliness

FREE To Housewives

Send your name and we will send you, FREE and POSTPAID a 10-cent bottle of **LIQUID VENEER**. Wonderful for your daily dusting. Cleans, dusters and polishes with one sweep of your dust cloth. Renews pianos, furniture, woodwork, automobiles. Makes everything look like new. Makes dusting a pleasure.

LIQUID VENEER

Sold by Hardware, furniture, drug, paint, grocery and general stores.

LIQUID VENEER COMPANY
Buffalo, N. Y.

Atlas
TRADE MARK

Radio-Reproduction
Gives the Best That's in Your Set—

Tone - Quality.
Clarity of reproduction.
Sensitivity to signals.
Harmonizer adjustment.
Ample volume.

For literature send your name to the manufacturer.

Multiple Electric Products Co., Inc.
365 Oden Street
Newark, New Jersey

Atlas products are guaranteed.

MORE LIGHT—BETTER LIGHT
Less Trouble—Less Fire Risk—Lower Insurance

LIBERTY ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER PLANT

Runs on kerosene. All wiring parts are interchangeable with FORD car parts. Capacity—50 25-watt lamps. Power—5 h. p. on pulley. 1,500 watts output.

FORD AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS CORP., 522 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
Agents Wanted—Write for Terms

DRAG SAW RIGS

Direct from Factory
Two Styles, \$100, \$125

Send for Literature
MORRISVILLE FOUNDRY CO.
Morrisville, Vt.

26 different Cleaners to Choose from.

\$9.95

\$3 Down—Balance Weekly Fully Guaranteed

All rebuilt in our own shop.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Write for Bargain List

JOHN H. WARD
Vacuum Cleaner Specialist
1015 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

SAVE \$10

\$39.50 Buys This Nationally Famed CROSSLEY 3-TUBE SET which brings in distant stations with perfect clarity and full volume. You will be proud to own this radio set, which will cheer up your home and give an excellent entertainment for your guests. Complete with 3 tubes, loud speaker and aerial equipment. Only \$39.50, no extra charges. We pay postage. Send \$5 deposit and pay balance to postman.

RIX RADIO SUPPLY HOUSE
5505 4th Ave., Dept. B-58, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Women to make money at home. Plain home sewing. No canvassing. To prevent curiosity seekers, send 10c (coin) for samples and particulars. **SUCCESS SEWING SYSTEM**, Box 207, Long Branch, N. J.

Garfield Tea
Was Your Grandmother's Remedy

For every stomach and intestinal ailment. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Vaseline

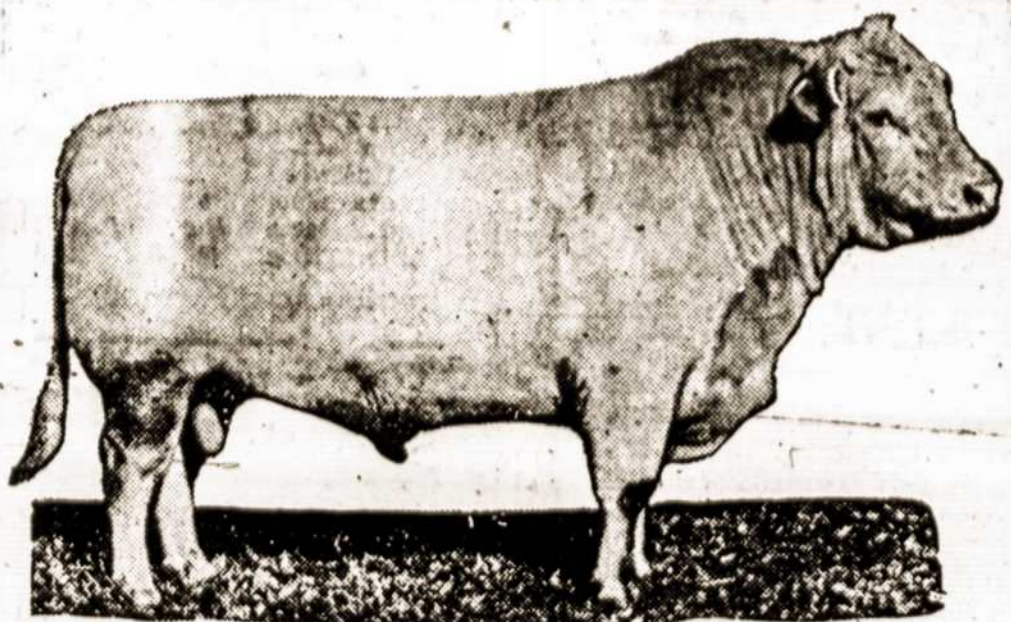
The Household Necessity

For cuts, burns, blisters, rashes, wounds, or skin troubles of any kind. Soothing and healing. Keep it always in the house. In tubes or bottles. Look for the trademark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Co. (Cons'd)
State Street New York

Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY

PRINCE OF WALES EXHIBITED FOUR CANADIAN SHORTHORNS



"King of the Fairies," Imported Shorthorn Bull Which is Heading the Prince of Wales' Herd on His "E. P." Ranch, High River, Alberta, Canada.

The prince of Wales exhibited four Shorthorn cattle from his "E. P." ranch, High River, Alberta, at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. Although the prince only started his herd four years ago, it has already won fame at the Canadian shows and he was willing to pit his animals against the best in the world at Chicago.

This quartette was headed by the white herd bull, "King of the Fairies," which the prince imported last year and included the outstanding animal, "Princeton Rosewood." The other two entries were recently sold at an auction held on the ranch during the Prince's visit and were exhibited in the names of their new owners, as a demonstration of what is being accomplished on the "E. P." ranch.

One of these, the nine-month-old bull calf, "Princeton Enthusiast," was purchased for \$775, the top sale of the auction, by Maj. Gordon W. Lilley, Pawnee, Okla., better known as "Pawnee Bill," after being undefeated in his class at the Western Canada fair this summer. The other animal now belongs to H. Morison of Lacombe, Alberta, who paid \$350 for this white two-year-old heifer, "Princeton Countess."

The "E. P." ranch lies south of Calgary in a great grain and stock country, famous for many years back as the location of some celebrated ranches of which the "Bar U" is one. The rolling foothills of the Rockies form the western horizon of this section. Manager W. L. Carlyle has imported some splendid Shorthorns for the "E. P." ranch and is breeding up a herd in which the royal rancher takes great pride. Hampshire and Shropshire sheep are also being raised.

Properly Prepared Poultry for Market

Fowls Should Be Confined
Few Days and Fed Mash.

Poultry that are hastily caught up and taken to market before they are properly prepared for market will prove unsatisfactory both to the dealer and consumer, according to O. A. Barton, poultry specialist of the North Dakota Agricultural college.

"The poultry should be confined to close quarters and fed a wet mash of pancake batter for ten days to two weeks," he says. "Cockerels taken care of in this manner will show a gain of from 20 to 35 per cent and will be in much better market condition, thus demanding a better price."

"Equal quantities of wheat, oats and corn or wheat, oats and barley, ground fine and wet with either buttermilk or sour milk makes a good fattening ration. Use one pound of ground feed and two pounds of milk. If milk is not available, add 15 to 20 per cent of meat scraps or tankage to the ground feed and wet with water, using one and one-half pounds of water to one pound of ground feed. This should be fed three times daily, but only what will be consumed in ten to fifteen minutes."

"If cull hens are not in good condition it is a good idea to feed them the same ration. Turkeys need to be grown out well before attempting to finish them for the market. Access to sour milk and dry mash of the ground feed mentioned will help materially to develop the birds."

Conditions Required to Store Roots for Winter

The three conditions necessary for successfully storing root crops are, good ventilation, freedom from dampness and a temperature just above the freezing point. A cool cellar is the most convenient place but outside pits may be used if necessary. Bins in the barn where the temperature does not vary too much may also be used. From 20 to 30 pounds of beets make a good feed for a dairy cow. Since they are low in protein, other feeds should be furnished to provide this important part of the ration. A ration of beets with alfalfa or clover hay may be fairly satisfactory, but if the hay is not of good quality, some narrow ratio concentrate like bran or oil meal must be added.

Correct Proportion of Alfalfa to Feed Pigs

Not more than 5 per cent of a pig's ration should consist of ground alfalfa. If made to eat more than that he will not gain as rapidly as without it. The best way to feed alfalfa to pigs is in the form of hay. However, sometimes they will not eat it in that form and when the ration is such that they ought to have some of it, it should be ground and mixed with the feed. Allow the pigs to balance their own ration by letting them help themselves from a self-feeder.

Fix Drain for Silo

There is considerable difference of opinion among dairy experts as to whether a silo should or should not have a concrete floor and drain. Thousands of silos are in use and giving satisfactory service without a concrete floor, while many good dairy men think that a concrete floor and drain is an advantage. If the soil underneath will permit liquid to be absorbed, then a hole in the floor is all that is needed in the way of a drain.

Sparrow Is Blamed for Spreading New Disease

A new count has been found in the indictment against the English sparrow. Not only is he noisy, filthy, and pugnacious, but he sometimes harbors a parasite and spreads infection to other birds.

That this parasite may also affect chickens and turkeys, a fact which seems never to have been noted before, is reported by Dr. W. A. Riley of the division of entomology, and economic zoology and Dr. H. C. H. Kernkamp of the division of veterinary medicine, University of Minnesota, who examined infested chickens from a flock raised on the shore of Lake Minnetonka and turkeys from a farm near Vinland, Ottotall county.

The university men found that the fowls were infested with a parasitic worm which lives in tumors or cysts about the size of buckshot on the skin, these tumors being more numerous near the vent and extending up over the body and on the legs. While there is no evidence that the health of infested fowls will suffer materially, the presence of the tumors will undoubtedly lessen the market value of poultry.

"The parasite has been known in Europe for more than 100 years as occurring in song birds and has been reported a few times on wild birds in this country," says Doctor Riley, "but was never known to be on poultry."

Keep Cabbage in Cellar at Proper Temperature

Cabbage keeps best at a temperature slightly above freezing from 38 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Many cellars are too warm for cabbage and when it is to be stored in large amounts the best method is the outside pit. When the cellar is kept at the desired temperature the best way of keeping the cabbage in it is to bury the heads in boxes of sand. Only the good, solid heads should be stored. They should be pulled when they reach a good size but not left until very large. The late varieties should be stored as they keep better than others.

Farm Hints

Push the pullets for heavy egg production.

Be sure to supply plenty of green feed through the winter to your birds.

Put all machinery in the shed so it will be in good condition to use next year.

"New occasions teach new duties," says Lowell, and that is true in farming as elsewhere.

The soy bean furnishes probably the best balanced protein which we have in the vegetable kingdom.

The good corn farmer does not plant nubbins. Why should the fruit grower buy scrub trees to set an orchard?

Too many farmers still do not realize that the experiment stations and agricultural colleges exist largely to save costly mistakes and long experience struggles by farmers.

Silage will lower the cost of the ration, make sure a profit from live stock, and greatly increase the value of the crops. As a rule, a silo will pay for itself the first year. What other farm investment will pay 100 per cent? Competition now demands economical feeding.

DAIRY

CARING FOR CALVES AN IMPORTANT TASK

There is no doubt that for the best results the dairy herd should be "home-grown." Of course, there is a limit to the possibility of doing this, for it is necessary to get out into the market to make the start. The point which is to be emphasized, however, is that you know just what you have when you raise your own cows. By careful selection, the herd can be built into a production unit of the highest efficiency. Moreover, every care may be taken to insure the maximum development of the heifers. When one considers the important part in the development of the herd played by the development of the calf he realizes that the subject of caring for his calves is one of the very highest importance.

The first attention should be to the prenatal care of the calf. Before ever the calf is born much may be done to either help or hinder its development into a valuable animal. The cow should always have at least six weeks or two months rest before she freshens. By drying her off this long before calving you are able to give her digestive system a rest and she can be better prepared for the work she must do during the ensuing year. The importance of this rest period is not appreciated by many people.

During the rest period, before parturition, the cow requires only such food as will maintain her in topnotch condition. Of course, assurance must be had that the unborn calf is obtaining the required nourishment. Cooling, laxative feed-stuffs should be supplied. Only the grain necessary to proper maintenance should be fed. The best grains for use as occasion demands are bran and some oats. If the cow is much below condition, you may feed a very little corn. If it is absolutely necessary to build up the cow's condition by feeding corn or other fattening and heating feeds, build up gradually.

If it is possible for the cow to be on pasture, conditions will be much more conducive to the welfare of both cow and calf. Little other feed than that obtained from the pasture itself will be required. In the winter, corn silage will best provide the bulk of the feed; together with plenty of clover, alfalfa or other legume hay. The winter ration should be supplemented by grain. Even in the winter avoid the use of corn and feeds which are binding to a greater or less degree. Timothy and cottonseed meal are examples of these undesirable feeds. For a ration during the rest period, if it comes in the winter, use some such combination as ground oats, three parts; wheat bran, two parts, oil meal, one part.

A few days before the calf is born, the feed should still be further reduced and special attention paid to preserving the laxative conditions.

Immediately after freshening the cow should begin to receive a larger amount of feed until in a month or so she is on full rations.—Successful Farming.

Frequent Milking for Increased Production

In the Journal of Dairy Science appears a study by Professors Ragsdale, Turner and Brody, of the University of Missouri, on milk production and the effect thereon of milking at various periods.

Four cows were used in the experiment and they were milked at intervals ranging from one to thirty-six hours. The deductions are, that the oftener the cow was milked, the greater would be her total production, or to use the words of the authors, "the greater the amount of milk accumulated in the udder, or the longer the interval between milkings, the less the speed of milk secretion in unit time."

If the production of milk during the first hour be taken as 100 per cent, the rate of secretion during each succeeding hour is approximately 95 per cent of the preceding hour. Therefore, if a cow produced 17.2 pounds milk when milked twice daily, if milked three times daily she would produce 18.9 pounds, and if milked four times daily the amount would be 20 pounds.

Cows milked three times daily would produce 110 per cent of the amount they produced when milked twice a day, and if milked three times daily they would produce 118 per cent of the amount they produced on twice-a-day milking.

How to Remove Warts

To remove warts from a calf tie a string around the warts as close to the hide as possible. This will sever them in a short time. Masses of warts may be removed by rubbing castor oil on them twice a day. Those that do not respond to this greasing should be touched with dilute nitric acid, after applying hard to the surrounding skin to protect it from the acid.

Feed for Dairy Cows

All the feeds ordinarily grown on the farm have an ample supply of carbohydrates, while nearly all are short in protein. When clover or alfalfa hay is available for roughage, rations composed of either, in combination with farm grains, may be adjusted to the needs of cows, but with other roughage, such as marsh hay, prairie hay, timothy, millet, sorghum, fodder corn, stover, and straw, some concentrate with a high protein content must be added to the ration.

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HONEST J. ATKINS' POLICY

By PEARCE THORNE

(C. Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THE old woman behind the cigar counter in the lobby of the bank building was flustered by the rush of customers. This may have been the reason she gave John Atkins, too much change. She gave him three one-dollar bills, and instead of a fourth one, gave him a five-dollar bill. So that instead of four dollars change he got eight.

A queer little thrill ran through John Atkins when at the street door he made sure of this—a thrill especially strange in that it ran through the bosom of a bank president whose salary was fifteen thousand a year plus what additions came to it in the form of stock bonuses from successful borrowers.

John Atkins was surprised at himself. He was so surprised that he continued down the steps and strolled up the street, determining to settle this matter of unexpected thrills before he retraced his way and returned the five dollars to the trembling old woman at the cigar counter. The day was balmy, his cigar was mildly stimulating; and after glancing down to assure himself that his gray vest, black shoes and gray spats were immaculate, he leisurely crossed the street, mentally thanking heaven that he was still young enough to be interested in himself.

He saw at once that the incident—regardless of the sum involved—struck a chord which vibrated throughout the whole realm of moral ideas. For that reason it was not only interesting, it was vital—because his reaction to the incident was a true indication of his character. It disclosed his character, and at the same time did not even remotely impinge his reputation. That, he knew, like Caesar's wife, was above suspicion. He was one of the few men in "Wall Street" whose presence as chairman of an organization committee insured that a fair distribution would be made of the milk in the coconut; he relieved tensions between temporarily afflicted "crowds" who had obligations to "get even" and introduced an element of friendliness and fairness into the most business-like meeting. "Someone had called him 'Honest John Atkins.'" This name had fitted him like an old hat and had stuck to him like a poor relation. Ever since, he had been "Honest John Atkins," and to preserve that title for himself had become something as near as he ever got to a religion.

So much for reputation, he thought, shifting his cigar to the other side of his close-cropped gray moustache and turning the corner at Wall street on his way to the post office. Now for the ultimate morality inherent in a five-dollar bill.

Consideration one: Did he need the money? Answer: He did not. Consideration two: Did the old woman need the money? He remembered that the installation of the little shop had been under the supervision of a hard-faced, flashily dressed, old-young man who had ordered the old woman about like a slave, making her more tremulous than ever. The flashy old-young man seemed the power behind the throne, and the loss therefore would fall upon him. The old woman consequently might be dismissed. The question became: Did the young man need the money? Apparently he did not. Therefore the matter of human need—the emotional phase of the subject—had been disposed of, and the problem now pivoted upon the purely moral and intellectual question: Shall I return this five-dollar bill; and if so, why?

John Atkins was rather pleased with his analysis of the matter so far. With an amiable smile on his ruddy face, he patted the small package of bonds in his pocket. He had told a customer in Boston that he would address, register and mail this package with his "own hands." And he always kept his word. It was such little personal touches that showed John Atkins a master craftsman.

"And if so, why?" John Atkins could think of no reason why he should return the five-dollar bill. Of course, it would be the conventionally "honest" thing to do. But rules—reflected—are made for people unable to guide themselves. A man of his caliber could afford to figure things out on their merits. A man of his caliber was really superior to ordinary laws. He felt a sudden rush of pleasure at thinking of himself as being that sort of man. He threw away his cigar and entered the post office.

"Here's another one, Jim," he shouted. In a moment the second man had come over to the window. He took up the five-dollar bill, stretched it out and looked carefully at one of its corners. Then he glanced with quick suspicion at John Atkins. But his square face, with its pug nose and blue chin, wrinkled into a smile as he recognized the banker.

"By the love of Pat, Mr. Atkins," he laughed, "I was just about to pinch you! This note's phony. They've been a lot of 'em loose around here lately and we're on the trail. I won-

der now, kin you remember where you got this little law-breaker?"

John Atkins felt himself grow warm. Someone had had the audacity to hand him a counterfeit five-dollar bill, to put him—a banker—in the position of offering spurious currency!

"I most certainly can, Casey. You come with me and we can get there before they close."

When the old woman looked up and saw the badge Casey was disclosing, she closed her eyes and would have fallen had he not caught her by the arm.

"There, there!" said Casey soothingly, "you mustn't take on so. It's just a talk we'll have, and then you'll be home in time for supper."

The old creature drew her greenish black shawl more closely about her throat. Suddenly her knees gave way, and despite Casey's arm she sank to the floor.

"Oh," she moaned, "I was afeared! Charley said it was all right. . . . and I believed him. . . . but all the time, I am afeared."

"Where is Charley now?" asked Honest John Atkins.

A dim radiance came in her glazed eyes, like a lamp lighted behind black curtains.

"Ain't you got him?" she cried. "Ain't you got my boy?"

"Not yet," said Casey. She held out her trembling arms to be lifted up. "Thank God! I'll go with you—now."

Honest John Atkins forgot about the incident until Officer Casey's card was handed him by his secretary some four weeks later. "Well," began Casey, as he sat on the edge of a mahogany chair and hung his black derby over one knee, "we've done what we could, but that ain't much." Apparently he was embarrassed about the subject he was leading up to. "We got indictments of Charley and all his gang rushed through the grand jury so that they could be tried at this term of court if we caught 'em; but we didn't kerch 'em." Casey cleared his throat. "That is, we didn't ketch nobody but the old woman, and I came to see you—to see if you didn't want to drop the case against her. She's technically guilty, all right; and we can convict her in twenty minutes. She knew Charley printed the bills. But she says she didn't know it was wrong. She didn't think her boy would do wrong. Of course, ignorance of the law is no excuse. But I thought—well, I just thought I'd come by and talk to you about it."

Honest John Atkins leaned back in his swivel chair and, resting an elbow on each chair arm, put the tips of his long, blunt fingers together. This counterfeiting plot had invaded the sacred precincts of his own personality. He himself had passed one of the bills. A feeling of indignation pervaded him.

"Mr. Casey," said he, "we must consider first of all our duty to society. If we permit dishonest persons to escape we shall never succeed in stamping out dishonesty. You may say to the United States attorney that my institution insists upon a conviction." Casey got reluctantly to his feet. At the door he paused and looked back; but as if realizing the futility of discussion jabbed his derby over one eye and went scowling down the corridor.

Air and Sunshine Only Deepened Tyrian Purple

Purple and mauve are, in our variable climate, the most unthrifty colors which can be worn, as they quickly fade, observes a writer in John O'London's Weekly. It was not so with the famous Tyrian purple, which in place of fading, was deepened by exposure to the air.

Its manufacture was a great source of wealth to the merchants in the ancient city of Tyre, which had a world-wide celebrity for its dyeing and weaving establishments. The coloring matter was procured from the shellfish, murex trunculus, which was found in the Mediterranean and chiefly on the coasts of Asia Minor and Phoenicia. The quantity in each shell was very small, hence great quantities were required. The murex are noted for their bright colors and for their fantastic shapes. Fabric to be dyed was sometimes moistened with sea water. The natural dye, as found in the shell, was then brushed over it two or three times, after which it was exposed to the air and sunshine. At first a faint yellow, it turned to green, then finally to deep purple, and the color was "fast." During the process a disagreeable odor was usual, and clung slightly to the fabric for some time after.

For Buffalo Bill Monument

There is a flat concrete slab over the unpretentious grave of Colonel Cody—Buffalo Bill—on top of Lookout mountain, Colorado. This in turn is covered with ordinary chicken wire, and on the concrete are hundreds of coins, cents, nickels, dimes and even larger ones, which the visitors have thrown there. The chicken wire is to prevent anybody from getting the money with a stick. The object of the collection is to build a real monument over the last resting place of Buffalo Bill.

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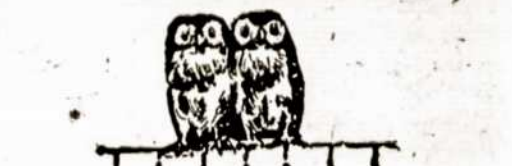
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Cutlery Realize That Twain Had Right Idea

Many years ago Mark Twain wrote one of his characteristic little sketches about a boy buying a jackknife. His observation was that in the presence of the infinite variety of shiny knives which the hardware man had in his showcase any knife that the boy selected from the rest looked like a clumsy, inferior affair, but that as soon as the boy had made his choice and got away from the influence of all of the other knives his particular knife became a precious and radiant thing of beauty.

It was generations ago that the great humorist discussed this topic, but the cutlery have taken the lesson to heart at last and decided that they have been making too many kinds of pocketknives. Their interest in the matter is economic; their aim is more profits and they hope to achieve that end by ceasing to turn out many eccentric varieties of knives that are slow sale and not much good anyway. Their meeting was, in fact, a part of Mr. Hoover's comprehensive scheme for saving money by standardizing products and scrapping unnecessary models, but behind all of that one sees the eternal small boy, who is just the same now that he was when Mark Twain observed him relieved of an ancient embarrassment.—Detroit Free Press.

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